LITERARY NOTES.

The April International Review contains a secon chapter of "The Iliad of India," by Mr. Edwin Ar-nold. It describes the entry into Heaven.

The May Harper will contain an article on George Eliot by an intimate London friend, and a portrait of the novelist will be found among the illustrations. The same number will have Mr. Conway's recollec-

tions and conversations with Thomas Carlyle. "The Tempter Behind" (D. Lothrop & Co.) is a new story, by John Saunders, the author of "Israel Mort, Overman." It is of a religious cast and deals with the struggles of a young man, a secret drunk ard, to overcome his appetite and make himself worthy of the ministry.

A writer in The Boston Advertiser, speaking of the publication in America of " Sartor Resartus" before it appeared in book form in England, says : " Mr. Emerson, who was much interested in the enter-prise, contributed the preface to the first edition. published in 1836. In the third American edition, published in 1840, from the second London edition, revised and corrected by the author' (I am told, but have not the copy before me), this preface is

The public will soon have an opportunity to judge if the long-delayed "Memoirs of Talleyrand" are worthy of the great curiosity that has been evinced regarding them. The exact date of the publication of the first volume has not been fixed, but it is in active preparation, and Charles Scribner's Sons have made special arrangements for an American edition. The first volume will contain the correspondence of Talleyrand with Louis XVIII. during the Vienna Congress.

Dr. William A. Hammond is a writer of original force, who turns his scientific speculations and experiences into narrative as interesting as a novel.

This is specially true of his book "On Certain Conditions of Nervous Derangement" (G. P. Putnam's Sous), of which a new and revised edition was recently issued. In order, as he says, to make the book more homogeneous, he has omitted everything relating directly to spiritualism. The chapters on soninambulism, hypnotism and hysteria are of curi-

An Albany poet, of unorthodox morals, furnished what the papers described as "a hymn written for the occasion" of dedicating the Second Reformed Church of that city. The hymn proves to be Whittier's Centennial Hymn, beginning "Our Father's God, from out whose hand The centuries fall like grains of sand." In the first verse, the word "land" is changed to "church," and a slight infusion of doggerel into the other verses was sufficient to adapt them to the new purpose.

Birthday books have their uses. Poets do not improve under the process of peicemealing, but it is a proof of versatility and fecundity when a poet's writings can furnish so many apt and brief passages as are displayed in "The Longfellow Birthday Book" compiled by Charlotte Fiske Bates (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) The frontispiece portrait of Mr. Longfellow is excellent, and the printing and binding make this little volume what its purpose de mands that it should be, both durable and ornamental.

Mr. Walter Crane has made fifty-two colored de signs, which tell, pictorially, a story called "The First of May, a Fairy Masque." The designs will be on exhibition soon at the Fine Art Gallery in London. They have also been reproduced by the p'iotogravure process, and are to be issued in portfolio form. J. W. Bouton is the agent for America. He will have ten of the 200 large plates, 2312x17 inches, which sell at \$80 a set, and twenty-five of the second proofs, 18x15 inches, which are worth \$48. A work in three parts of plates of "Ornamental Jewelry of the Renaissance" is also in preparation.

"Music-Study in Germany" (Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co.), by Amy Fay, is a volume more devoted to school-girl chattings about foreign travel and the musical amusements of Germany than to practical information about the study of music. The book is a collection of familiar letters written by a friend at home, and the reader who is not too seriously inclined will be entertained by the talk of a young lady whose enthusiasms are continually finding expression in "too lovely" and "so charm ing." The chapter upon Liszt, who admitted the author to his select circle of pupils, fairly deserves to be described as interesting.

Miss Kate Field has a piquant article in to-day's Critic, which gives the literary history of "Forget-me-not." There is also a pen sketch of Miss Genevieve Ward, who has obtained such a success in this play. "Forget-me-not" went begging for a long time, like Herman Merivale's first success. "All for Her." "I fancy," says Miss Field, "that gone down to his grave without having seen one of his plays acted. He'd have been told that 'Hamlet' was the ravings of a maniac. 'Why should I bother myself to write a play " said a celebrated English suther recently. 'Publishers jump down my throat for a novel. When I write a play, I've got to beg managers to look at it, and then, ten chances to one,

William Sharpe, M. D., recently published new aditions of two little books of which he is the author (G. P. Putnam's Sons). One is poetical and contains "The Conqueror's Dream" and other shorter poems. The other, which is vastly to be preferred, is a discussion of "The Cause of Color Among Races" and the evolution of physical beauty. Dr. Sharpe has enjoyed the advantage of a residence in India for the study of colored races. He concludes that the well-being of uncivilized man demands a colored skin to protect him, in lieu of clothing, from the san and the elements. The dark skin does not become heated on exposure to the sun. "Even inloors in India, with the thermometer at 90°, the European could not remain for one day with his body altogether uncovered without injury to his general health." Albino children in India wear loose cotton gowns, while the dark-skinned children

PATROLLING BARNEGAT.

Welt Waitman in Harper's Magazine for April.
Wild, wild the storm, and the sea high running:
Steady the roar of the gale, with incessant under-tone
mutering;
Shouts of demonius laughter fitfully piercing and peal-

Vave, air, midnight, their savagest tripity lashing; Out to the shadows there, milk white combs careering; On beachy shish and sand, sports of snow ficroc slant-ing.

Where, through the murk, the easterly death-wind breast-ing, Tarough cutting swirl and spray, watchful and firm ad-(That in the distance! is that a wreck! is the red signal Baring!)
Shush and sand of the beach, tireless till daylight wend-

Steadily, slowly, through hoarse roar never remitting, along the minight edge, by those milk-white combs A group of dim, word forms struggling, the night con-That savage trinity warily watching.

New Publications.

-THE CRITIC, The sale to day by all news-dealers, contains: A pare-porrate of Genevieve Ward; with some account of "Furget-Metel," by Kale Field. The poet Björnson's political work in
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MINES AND MINING.

FRIDAY, March 11-P. M. The mining share markets to-day were dull and spiritless. Prices were lower, but the fluctuations generally were unimportant. The heaviest dealings were in Moose, which declined from 1.85 to 1.65. Hukill was exceptional in recording a slight advance, closing at 1.35 against 1.30 yesterday. Hibernia declined from 68 to 65 cents, and Amie was dull but steady at 51 cents. Little Chief was lower at 1.45 after early sales at 1.50, but lower at 1.45 after early sales at 1.50, but Little Pittsburg was firm at 3½, and Chrysolite steady at 6¾. Of the Comstock shares, Consolidated Virginia sold at 1.60@1.55; and California at 1. Green Mountain closed lower at 6½, and Gold Stripe 10 cents lower at 2.85, while Cherokee was steady at 2.10. Rising Sun lost yesterdny's advance at 2.90. Alta Montana was quiet at 2¼, and Hortense, which was moderately active, further advanced to 56 cents. Mineral Creek advanced to 33 cents, but later sold at 30 cents, and Van De Water sold from 47 down to 45.

N. T. MINING STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. SECOND CALL-12 O'CLOCK M.

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CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS. SAN FRANCISCO, Friday, March 11, 1891. Vesterday Today. Yesterday Today.
Yesterday To-day.

The Northern Belle Mining Company has declared dividend of 50 cents per share. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIDUNE.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—F. F. Osbiston and "Hank" Smith, old Comstock superintendents, left for Arizona yesterday, after obtaining passes to examine Silver King. It is intimated that Osbiston goes on behalf of the bonanza firm,

The engineer of the Mendocino, a Boston company, reports a new route for the flume which will greatly accelerate its completion.

Idano (Grass Valley) has declared a dividend of \$750 and Northern Belle one of 50 cents pershare.

Leadville, Col., March 11.—The east upraise in Little Pittsburg has been made to the wash and no ore has been found. The probabilities are that the ore-body struck was only a pocket and isolated.

The recent strike in Glass-Pendery is improving. The Hiberma ordered heavier machinery to-day for the May Queen shaft.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 11.—The Grand Central Mine of Tombstone made its first shipment of bullion on the 9th, valued at \$6,000.

Five copper prospects have been found within three miles of Tucson.

Bullion valued at \$38,291 42 was received in this Bullion valued at \$33,291 42 was received in this city yesterday from the mines.

As intimated in The Rhibune yesterday, the American Mining Stock Exchange has listed a large number of railroad, electric light, coal and miscellaneous securities. The stocks, a list of which will be found in another column, are of general interest to the Eastern public, and this action of the American Exchange will in this class of securities do away to a considerable extent with the objection now urged against unlisted securities in which the broker has all the advantage.

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A meeting will be held to-day at 12 o'clock of the stockholders of the Mohave Mining and Milling Company. A long circular has been issued to the stockholders, under date of March 5, a copy of which has just been received. A stockholder of the company, well informed in regard to its history, states that from beginning to end the circular marked "Private" is, te say the least, untrustworthy in almost every particular. Little or no expenditure, he says, has been made upon the mine, and the sheriff has levied on what tools and machinery the company had. The most valuable property which the company was supposed last spring to own in fee has reverted to the original owners under the bond upon which the company held it. The treasurer's report, as given in the circular, is stated by the gentleman referred to be much at variance with the facts. Under these circumstances the meeting of the stockholders and trustees to-day is certainly opportune.

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The fron Silver Ore statement for the week ending February 28, is as follows: Ore delivered this week. 1,539 tons; previously reported this month, 3,990 tons; total this month, 5,530 tons; amount received this week. \$36,960 50; previously, this month, \$77,167 38; total amount received this month, \$77,167 38; total amount received this month, \$114,127 88; tons delivered, unpaid for, 1,326.

The superintendent of the Green Mountain mine reports the mine in flourishing condition. The bullion slipment for the last eighteen days of the mill's running time in February was between \$13,000 and \$14,000. This shows the best proportionate results for the time the mill was actually able to work of any run since the new works have been completed. The break of the ditch was due to the unprecendented severity of weather, the heavy fall of snow and great rains causing wash-outs. The No. 5 tunnel is still running through the main ore body. The reserves of ores opened are tunnense, and the second upraise is now being run to make connections with the main works in No. 4 tunnel, which, when completed, will leave the mine fully opened and all the great bodies of standing ore exposed and in condition to supply any demands that may be made upon them. The mills are now terming full time.

Reports from Sait Lake City stage that for result of operations at the Harth Silver mine have been disappointing, countering the pronises made by the company. It is senerally believed in the district

that the best ore has been worked, and that what is left is of low grade and hard to work. Efforts never been made to sell part of the afook in England, and inquiries have been made of Salt Lake bankers regarding the property.

From reports of the senerintandent the Cherokes mine, Greenwille District, California, is now making uninterrupted progress. The heavy snows and great amount of water interfered very much with the work during the winter. The upper workings of the mine are now producing sufficient ore to keep the mill running. The stopes show a constant imprevement, though the best ore is found as depth is gained. The new machinery at holsting works is working well. The new shaft is now down over 109 feet and the first cross drift has been started for the ledge that was out by the shaft last November. Some fine ore is expected from this point. This property is developing rapidly and is likely to rank among the dividend-paying mines of this district in the near future.

The Crowell mine is running full blast, and all

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OFFICE OF THE BALD MOUNTAIN NIMING COMPANY, S. NO. 21 NASSAU-ST., NEW YORS, Feb. 26, 1981.

A MEETING Of the stockholders of the BALD MOUNTAIN MINING COMPANY will be held at its offices, No. 21 NASSAU-ST., In the City of New York, on the 24th day of March, 1881, at 12 o'clock noos, for the parpose of considering and acting upon a resolution them and there to be offered, diminishing the capital stock of this company to \$1,000,000, and reducing the number of shares into which the capital stock of the company is divided to 100,000, of the par value of \$10 ceah, and for the transaction of such other business germane to the above proposition as may come before the meeting.

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NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the
Locat of Directors, held on the little day of January, 1881, an
assessment (No. 3) of twenty-five (25) cents per share was
seven upon the capital stock of the corporation now outstanding, payable immediately, in United states gold coin, to the
secretary, at the office of the company, Room 9, No. 232 Montgomery at., San Francisco, California, or as Mining Trust
Company, No. 115 Broadway, New York City,
Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid
on the eighteenth (18th) day of February, 1831, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless
bayment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the ninesecuti (19th) day of March, 1881, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costar advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

FRANK R. LATRAM, Secretary,
Office, Room 3, Sate Deposit Building, No. 328 Montgomery
at, San Francisco, Cal.

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NOTICE. AMERICAN MINING STOCK EXCHANGE. On and after WEDNESDAY, March 16, 1881, the following Railroad, Electric Light, Construction and miscellaneous securities will be called daily at the 11 a. m. call of the

Boston, Bartona and an experience of the Eric Hallroad Non-assented Preferred Stock, New Jersey Southern Railroad Stock.
Miwaukee and Northern Railroad Stock. Pacific Railroad of Missouri. (Old Stock).
South and North Alabama Railroad Stock.
St. Louis, Jacksonville and Chicago Railroad Stock. Atchison, Colorado and Pacific Railroad Stock. Chicago and Grand Trunk Railroad Stock. Boston and New-York Air Line Railroad Stock. Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad Stock. Continental Railroad Stock. Mahouning Coal Railroad Stock. New-Jersey and New-York Railroad Stock. St. Jo. and Western Railroad Stock. South Atlantic Railroad Stock. South Carolina Railroad Stock ce

Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad Stock certificates. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Stock. Brooklyn Etevated Railroad Stock. Grand Rapids and Indiana Raliroad Stock. Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company Stock. Sterling Iron Railroad Company Stock. Newburg and Dutchess and Connecticut Railroad Stock.
IMPROVEMENT AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANIES. New York Loan and Improvement Company. Pacific Improvement Company

American Railroad Improvement Company.

North River Construction Company.

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Brush Electric Light Company. (New Stock.)
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As inquiries concerning the aftairs of this company arabeing made daily by parties who have but just learned of the plan which is being carried out, notice is hereby given that holders of the stock of the filiver Nugget Mine and william Company may exchange the same at any limited and william March 16 at the company's office, No.2, where the company and exchange the same at the contract of the company's office, No.2, where the company and the company and the company are the company and the company are the company and the company and the company and the company are the company and the company and the company and the company are the company are the company are the company and the company are the

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The Crowell mine is running full blast, and all machinery is in active operation. A recent strike of rich ore on the 85 level shows free gold, and the ore assays from \$10 to \$20 per ton. The vein is three feet wide, and the ore is improving.

The pumps of the Empire mine, of Utah, are to be started by April 1. Opitions differ very much in regard to this mine. Some claim that the ore is exhausted, while others believe that the managers are freezing out the outside stockholders. It is runored that another assessment will be levied soon after the present one is off.

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OFFICE OF STORMONT SILVER MINING COMPANY.
NO. 2 NASSAU, COR. OF WALL-ST.,
NEW YORK, March b. 1881.
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—NOTIGE is
hereby given that a Stockholers' meeting of the store
mont Silver Mining Company will be held at its office,
No. 2 Nassau-st., New-York City, on the 31st day of
March, 1881, at 12 evlock moon, of said day, for the part
pose of voting on the proposition to increase the capital
stock of the Company from 150,600 shares of the par value
of one dollar per share to 200,000 shares of the par value
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